

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

DIXON, ILLINOIS MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1886

NUMBER 754

S. G. AUSTIN & CO

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.
Ladies' Gauze Vests
Ladies' Silk Gloves
Fast Color Lawns.
Fast Col. Gingham
Fast col Chambrays
Bargains in Children's Hose.
Bargains in Ladies' Hose.
Bargains in Towels.
Bargains in Quilts.
Bargains in Summer Silks.



LOWEST PRICES!



LOWEST PRICES!

--Sam Watson is in the city.
--Rev. W. A. Lipe preached in the Lutheran church in Sterling last evening.
--The Rev. R. Moreton preached in the Presbyterian church at Franklin yesterday.
--The ladies of the Universalist church give a strawberry and ice cream festival at their church this evening.
--Mrs. Blake, of Mendota, who has been visiting T. A. Conlee and family, of this city, returned home to-day.
--Charles Regan has opened a blacksmith shop on Peoria street in the building formerly occupied by Dan Maloney.
--Geo. F. Woods and John Wonderly were here from Amboy looking after Mr. Bell's interest in the matter of nomination for sheriff.
--Prof. W. E. Smith and E. A. Bodwell, both of whom have been dangerously sick with pneumonia, are recovering slowly.
--Walter Hamilton and U. Vosley start to-morrow morning on a trip to Mineral Point, Wisconsin; business and pleasure combined.
--Ramsey & Dement, of the North Dixon brick and tile works, now employ twenty hands and are unable to supply the demand for their goods.
--F. Mackay, who has been a resident of Dixon, when not "on the road," for a number of years, will move to Chicago in a few days. We regret to part with him and his family.
--Prof. Smith's Concert Orchestra will give a grand concert at Amboy June 20 for the benefit of St. Thomas (Episcopal) church. We can promise our Amboy friends a fine musical entertainment.
--Persons desiring to attend the Spring Trotting meeting held at Freeport, June 8th to 11th, can procure round trip tickets of our Station Agent, W. C. Woolly, at one and one-third fare. Tickets good until June 12th.
--The Ashton Sentinel comes in with a snake story: "Sidney Beach exhibited a yellow rattlesnake on our streets yesterday which he killed on his farm in Nachusa township. It measures nearly three and one-half feet in length.
--A little the meanest devilry that we have heard about recently was committed in Mr. John Coleman's garden one night recently by some vandal. Every vegetable in the garden was pulled up and the entire crop destroyed. The city authorities should offer a heavy reward for the discovery of such villainous acts as that.
--It is with feeling of sadness that we record the death of little Louie, oldest daughter of George Steel, of this city. The child, a very sweet little girl of ten years, though severely ill for some time with, we believe, typhoid fever, there was hope for the past few days of recovery, but death came to the little sufferer's relief about eleven o'clock Sunday morning. The parents and family have the tender sympathy of this people in their sad bereavement.
--"Littell's Living Age" for June 5th is on our table filled with the usual choice selections from the leading magazines of the world

--The annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Dixon District will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday and Thursday of this week, commencing Wednesday afternoon at half past two. Addresses each evening. Wednesday evening by Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer, of Chicago. Thursday evening by Dr. William Butler, returned missionary from India.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in Dixon post office week ending June 5th, 1886:
Coble, Thomas
Giles, E.
Hanes, Wm. B.
Hay, Anna
Ricker, J. E.
Tanner, Mrs. Ella
Wheeler, E.
Graham, James
Gordon, Lissie
Hawes, Fred W.
Miller, Dyke
Stronge Wm. T.
Treasher, Henry
Willey, Belle
MARY A. CAMP, P. M.

--Here is strategy for you. One of the little boys of the High school worked hard to grade up into the higher room but became discouraged and resorted to strategy. He whispered confidentially to a school mate, one that he knew would "give it away," that he was not going to try to grade up this term. He said his girl was in the next room below and he was going to help her grade up into his room. This went to the ears of the teachers, and the result was the young man "graded up" and now is happy.

--While it is true that Judge Eustace has been much out of health for some time there is really no cause for alarm. The fact is that he has been overworked during the last year or two and all he needs now is rest. He was on the bench and held court forty-eight weeks in the last year and that was more work than should be required of any man. He was out riding yesterday and we believe that he needs only a little rest to regain his full health and strength again.

--General Logan in his speeches heretofore has dealt in plain facts--too plain some of his opponents have thought--and his touches in poetry have been not only rare but brief. However a change seems to have come over the spirit of his talk while delivering the memorial address at Grant's tomb on Decoration day. To drop into poetry then appeared to be quite an easy thing for him to do. He called gems from Homer, Shakespeare, Milton, Young's Night Thoughts and Addison's stately tragedy of Cato; besides a score of historical and classic allusions suggested by Greece, Rome, Carthage, Persia and Egypt. The "Black Eagle" was classical in his remarks on that occasion.

--From the Franklin Reporter we learn of the following accident: "On Friday afternoon the Misses Martha and Ella Bill went to the timber with their brother after a load of sand. On their return in the evening, and while coming up the hill just west of the Brethren church, Miss Ella jumped off the wagon for the purpose of lightening the load, when her dress caught on the seat and threw her to the ground. The wheel of the heavily loaded wagon passed over her left leg, crushing both bones about midway between the knee and ankle. Her brother and sister lifted her on the wagon and brought her home. Miss Ella had just returned a few days before from Chicago, where she had been employed as a copyist, and expected during her vacation to have a general good time."

--In the Washington Capital, of last week, we find the following under the head of "Government Printing Office Notes," which we copy because the subject of the item was a Dixon boy in days of yore. The Capital says: "The Treasury branch of the office was the scene of a very pleasant affair on Friday last, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Jed Shaw, a veteran of the blue, and who had won the good of his associates in the office. On behalf of the latter Major J. G. Anderson, himself a veteran of the gray, in a suitable and touching address, presented the half-centennial with a beautiful basket of flowers, emblematic of his youthful and buoyant disposition. Mr. Shaw was not only surprised but visibly affected, and with a heart too full for the mouth to speak returned his thanks as best he could, thus ending one of the many episodes in life that tend to make pleasant the days of those who are entering on the shady side."

--There comes the startling news from Bridgeport, Connecticut, that a former respected citizen of Dixon was shot and killed on Friday. Here is the brief mention of the terrible affair as it comes west over the wires:
MURDER CAUSED BY JEALOUSY.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 4.--William H. Adams was shot and killed this morning by Charles W. Whipple, in a fit of

jealousy. Adams boarded with Mrs. Whipple, and, it is alleged, was on intimate terms with her. Whipple was arrested.

Mr. Adams was for some time a citizen of Dixon and boarded with his family: wife and daughter, at the Nachusa House and he was at that time connected with the Orvis Plow Company in this city.

--At the hour of going to press the Republican convention, now in session at Amboy, is at a dead lock. R. S. Farrand received the nomination for County Judge by acclamation. On the first ballot Chas. Gardner received 60 1/2 votes; Hyde 49 1/2 votes and James 41 1/2. A number of ballots have been taken but have resulted in no choice. On the first ballot Amboy cast 5 1/2 votes for each of the contestants.

From Steward
Match games of ball are quite frequent. The teachers' meeting at Van Patten, Viola, schoolhouse, last Saturday, proved a success. Miss Ella Van Patten was chosen president. The association meet again June 12th. Theodore Leonard will read a paper upon how geography should be taught in the common schools. Geo. Tressler will teach a class in Physiology.

There will be a school contest at the Fertile Valley church on Friday evening, June 24th. The contest is to consist of recitations and reading. Four prizes are to be awarded. The contestants are from the several schools of Viola, Reynolds and Willow Creek. Though we do not understand this to be the limits, any other school wishing to take part in the coming entertainment will address Miss Ida Samuels, secretary.

From Viola.
The teachers in Viola and vicinity have organized a reading circle. They met Saturday, the 29th of May, for the first time and will hereafter hold meetings once in two weeks at the Van Patten school house. It is desired that all teachers or others who will join them will meet with them soon.

The literary society will give an entertainment at the church Saturday evening, June 12. The monthly paper will be read. Misses Dolly and Van Patten editors.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The extensive nut and bolt works at Lebanon, Pa., employing 350 men, were burned Sunday, causing a loss of \$200,000.
A party of leading Democrats of Indiana is negotiating for the purchase of The Indianapolis Sentinel, on which it has secured an option.
There was a gain of \$1,762,625 last week in the reserves of the New York banks, the excess above the legal limit being at date \$12,088,400.
Joseph Dion, the renowned billiard-player, now an utter mental wreck in the Bloomingdale asylum, New York, is rapidly nearing the grave.
A farmer in Hebron township, Wisconsin, plowed up two skeletons, buried in charcoal. One of them had a string of copper beads on each forearm.
James Dacey, the troublesome Chicago murderer, set fire to his bed in the jail at Woodstock Saturday. When discovered, he was enveloped in flames.
The British house of commons has agreed to amend the liquor bill by providing for the closing on Sunday of every public house in England, except in London and its suburbs.
A quarrel about a horse trade caused a duel on the highway near Hinesboro, Ill., between wealthy and prominent citizens of Douglas county named Ben Mason and George Scott. The former was hit three times, with fatal effect.
At a meeting of the Trade and Labor Assembly of Chicago, Sunday, George A. Schilling reported that the sewing girls were being intimidated by preachers in the Swedish churches, who threatened to expel them if they persisted in joining unions.
BLOODY RIOT AT BELFAST.
Orangemen Attack a Funeral Procession and Get Whipped.
BELFAST, June 7.--The funeral of young James Curran, who was drowned on Friday, when the Orangemen employed in the Queen's Island ship-yard attacked a small body of Catholic workmen and drove them into the water, took place Sunday. Twenty thousand persons marched in the procession, which was entirely orderly until a mob of Orangemen suddenly charged upon the moving body of Catholics, when a desperate and bloody fight ensued. The Catholics, taken unawares, were confused for a moment, but they soon rallied and scattered the Orangemen in every direction. Several shots were fired during the melee. One man was fatally stabbed and many were cut severely about the head and face. The Orangemen collected their scattered numbers and returned to the scene, but the police meanwhile, reinforced, succeeded in preventing a renewal of the conflict and ultimately restored comparative order. The Catholics smashed the windows of the Broadway linen factory and several other buildings. Later there were several minor disturbances, and the police are now patrolling the streets fearing another and greater collision between the opposing factions, who are excited to a high degree.
Philio Rice, a driller, and John Beattie

and Alexander Stewart, steam-fitters, employed in the ship yards, were arrested Sunday evening for participating in the riot on Friday and charged with the murder of James Curran. These men were foremost among the Orangemen who made the attack on the harbor commissioners' navvies, and several of the Catholics who were attacked are positive in their identification of them as the persons who threw Curran overboard.
James MacMurray, a Catholic, was also arrested charged with having fired a pistol from the funeral procession.

The Death Rate in Panama.
The French journal Succes charges the official Panama Bulletin with suppressing facts relative to the Panama canal. It asserts that private advices show that laborers on the canal are dying at the rate of forty daily and 14,600 yearly.--Frank Leslie.

A Way to Catch Wild Geese.
Chinamen in Quincy, Cal., built a big bonfire one night recently during a heavy snowstorm, and then caught over twenty wild geese that swarmed about the bright blaze.--Chicago Herald.

The Big Ship as a Hotel.
The Great Eastern will be used as a hotel at Liverpool this summer. Boarders will be called to meals with a cannon.--Philadelphia Call.

De po' man ken take comfort in thinkin' erbout Lazarus an' de rich man, but de hongry boy wants ter see suthin' dat looks er leetle mo' like bread.--Arkansas Traveler.

Mineral Waters Made to Order.
Ninety per cent. of the mineral waters sold here, and I presume in all large cities, is manufactured stuff, and no matter what the name applied to it--Kissingen, Vichy, Blue Lick, Seltzer, or anything else--is made by the barrelful from clear water with common salt and the usual carbonates and sulphates. I do not say that it is not as good as the original water, but people have a prejudice against anything in that line which is not natural. They sell Saratoga water in bottles, each holding two glasses, at 25 per bottle, but I guess I am the only man in the city who keeps it on draught at 5 cents a glass. I ship it in kegs direct from Saratoga. There is a good deal of mineral water drank in St. Louis. I guess nearly all druggists sell more of it than they do of soda water; at least, that is my experience.--St. Louis Globe-Democrat Interview.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Sweet Potato Plants
For sale by J. W. KENT. 748w2
St. Louis bottle beer at A. NULL'S.
Try the Star cigar at A. NULL'S.
Backache, stitches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. As dinner pills, and aids to digestion, they have no equal. They cure constipation.
Tillson & Hayden wish to state that they have at last found an article they can sell on its merits. It is with pleasure they guarantee to the public Ayer's English remedy as a sure and never failing cure for Asthma, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Lung Troubles.
Painting and Papering.
Charles Kelly is prepared to do all sorts of work in the line of papering, painting, paper hanging, etc. 699tf.
Sewing.
Miss Rose Jackson, house on 5th, west of Peoria street, is prepared to do sewing and dressmaking at her home or by the day. Prices reasonable. 679m6.
Tilson & Hayden would specially recommend to the ladies Ayer's Dyspepsia Tablets. As a laxative they have no equal. They are guaranteed to cure Chronic Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all disease arising from a deranged stomach. With the free use of the Tablets, Sick Headache is impossible. 598y1
Yellow Fever Prevented.
The engineers of the Central Railroad of Georgia say: "Though we were exposed to the worst miasmatic influences, during the prevalence of the yellow fever epidemic of 1874, with but the single exception of one of us (who was taken sick, but speedily recovered) we continued in our usual good health--a circumstance we can account for in no other way but the effect, under Providence, of the habitual use of Simmons Liver Regulator while we were exposed to the malaria."
Tillson & Hayden wish to make an assertion, which they can back with a positive guarantee. It is all about Ayer's Blood Elixir. [We claim for it superior merits over all other remedies of its kind, and guarantee for it a positive and sure cure for Rheumatism, Syphilis and all blood disorders. It frees the skin from spots and [disease, and leaves the complexion clear. Ask us about it. 598y1

Announcements.

At the solicitation of many friends I announce myself as an independent candidate for the office of County Judge at the coming election.
JAMES B. CHARTERS.

I will be a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters on the second day of November, 1886.
June 3d, 1886, dw
ISAAC EDWARDS.

FOR SALE.

HOUSE and LOT in Hines addition, \$500.
D. D. O'BRIEN.
739eozw

FOR RENT.

SECOND HOUSE west of Arch, north side Second street. And half double house on Main street, third west of Peoria.
724tf
E. C. PARSONS.

WANTED.

TO BORROW, on five years time, eight hundred dollars, security on town property. Address "Per Cent," care of TELEGRAPH office, through the post office. 861 75413.

J. W. Kent has now established here a purchasing agency. He takes a trip to Chicago at least each week and then purchases such goods as may be ordered by citizens. Orders can be left at his store in the post-office room. 748tf

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood-purifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron. Its control over scrofulous diseases is unequaled by any other medicine.

Wood.
Good dry wood for sale, \$4.00 delivered.
M. McROBERTS.



Feel tired and worn out? If so, try a bottle of

HIGGINS'
GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER
THE BEST. TRY IT
PRICE \$1.00!

Neck-Ties!
THE NEWEST
SILKS
SATIN LINED,
25 Cents, 25
--AT--
'The Hatter's,
C. A. TODD.
BUY BOOKS

GRADUATES
--FOR--
--(AT)--
T. J. HYDE & CO'S

A POSTMASTER'S PETITION

THAT HAD A DECIDED SQUINT AT THE MAIN CHANCE.

He Asks the Lord's Assistance to Prolong Mr. Cleveland's Term of Office—Sunday at Deer Park—A Fishing They Will Go—Future Movements of the President and His Bride.

DEER PARK, Md., June 7.—At 10 o'clock Sunday the president, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Henry G. Davis entered the president's carriage and started for Oakland, where they had agreed to attend a service. A second carriage carried Col. and Mrs. Lamont, and ex-Senator Davis. Col. John W. Davis, assistant to President Garrett; Miss Lizzie Elkins and her companion, Miss Florence Pottingill, occupied a third carriage.

It took the party nearly an hour to cover the distance, and shortly after 11 o'clock they entered the Presbyterian church, which was founded by the Garretts more than fifteen years ago. The edifice had been crowded for some time prior to the arrival of the distinguished party, and as they entered the choir sang, "Laden with guilt and full of fears."

The president and Mrs. Cleveland were the first to walk up the aisle, followed by Col. and Mrs. Lamont, ex-Senator and Mrs. Davis, and Col. J. W. Davis and the young ladies from the Elkins cottage. Two pews had been reserved, which comfortably accommodated the party.

The service began with the baptism of a babe—the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Isaac Kuykendall, of Oakland. The babe being christened "Frances." Rev. Dr. Foulk, in his prayer, invoked the divine blessing upon the president of the United States and prayed God to graciously look with favor upon the new relation into which he had entered, and cause His benediction to rest upon the wife He had given him. "Oh! Grant," continued the clergyman, "that the influence of it may be felt by the nation at large. May he thus be greatly cheered in his arduous duties and encouraged in their faithful performance." The sermon was a very plain sensible talk on the resurrection of Christ from the dead. Prayer was then offered by Presiding Elder Patrick Hamill, of the Methodist church, who is the present postmaster at Oakland. Mr. Hamill thanked God for the privilege of worshipping with the executive and prayed that he might be blessed and "continued as the chief magistrate to rule over this great nation." He also invoked divine blessing upon the president's companion and prayed that she might prove a blessing to him; and that finally they might reap their reward in the better world.

When the collection was taken up the president placed a crisp \$5 note on the plate. Col. Lamont placed \$1 on the plate, and it is understood that ex-Senator Davis gave up 5 cents of his hard earned money. The congregation gave way for the presidential party to pass out, but quickly followed to witness their departure.

The carriages drew up at the presidential cottages at 1:30 o'clock, when luncheon was served. During the afternoon the Cleverlands and Lamonts went out for a stroll in the woods back of the presidential cottage.

There is a great deal of gossip, which amounts to quite a sensation in church circles, respecting the prayer offered by elder "Pat Hamill," as he is termed by his intimates. It is asserted by some of the Presbyterians that the elder had no right in their pulpit and that his prayer that the present incumbent might be continued as the chief magistrate was a natural appeal to the elder to make, when the fact that he and his son, two daughters and a son-in-law are holding public offices, are taken into consideration. The elder, the church people say, was entirely too officious, in that he met the president at the gateway of the church and informed him that the new board steps had been placed there expressly for his convenience in alighting from his carriage, and took upon himself the business of acting as escort to the party from their carriages to their pews. He is referred to as an "old political turncoat" and the affair is said to have caused a rupture in the little congregation.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company very courteously furnished a special train to convey the newspaper correspondents to Oakland where they also were whipped in the morning—pews having been reserved for their comfort. Upon the return of the special train to Deer Park, the correspondents were entertained at dinner by Col. John W. Davis of the B. & O. Railroad, and Mr. Charles Telden, general superintendent of the B. & O. Telegraph company, in the private car "Delaware." An erroneous impression appears to have gained circulation respecting the attitude of the correspondents at Deer Park towards the president and his bride. The president is not being pursued by these gentlemen and it is very seldom that they go anywhere near his cottage unless sent for. The president himself has upon several occasions remarked that he was greatly pleased with the manner in which the correspondents had conducted themselves.

The presidential party took supper with the Davis family. The president and Col. Lamont intend to go trout fishing in Deep Creek, accompanied by Fish Commissioner DeLawder of the state of Maryland, and if the weather is favorable Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Davis will try their hand at angling in the stream on ex-Senator Davis' farm just east of the railroad station.

The first reform that the president's wife accomplishes will be to take him away from his desk. It is determined that soon after the adjournment of congress he will make a journey through the Adirondacks and the White mountains, and visit Boston. Mr. Edward Sands, travelling passenger agent of the Boston and Lowell railroad, left for Deer Park Sunday night to complete arrangements. Mr. Sands visits Deer Park at the invitation of the president. Conferences have been had with the officials of the Pennsylvania and other railroads, and all that remains to determine upon some details. The present plan is to leave Washington immediately after the adjournment of congress, and to go to the Adirondacks by the usual route. After that the tour of the White mountains will be made.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.—The expectation now is to have two receptions after the

return of the president and his wife before the summer breaking up; the first a state reception with card invitations primarily for the diplomatic corps and congress, but including also all the high-placed officials, both civil and military. The other will be an afternoon reception by Mrs. Cleveland to the general calling world.

Will Take in Michigan.
DETROIT, Mich., June 7.—It is understood that President Cleveland and bride will this summer visit Michigan as soon as possible after congress adjourns. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamont, and perhaps other friends, will go to Buffalo. There they will be met by the steam yacht Sigma, now being put in shape by W. S. Hopkins, owner of a St. Clair (Mich.) hotel, who is to be the host of presidential party while in Michigan and on the lakes. Mr. Hopkins' cottage adjoining his hotel will be occupied by the president and Mrs. Cleveland probably a week.

JOHN KELLY ENTOMBED.
An Impressive Ceremony Witnessed by Thousands of His Fellow Citizens.
NEW YORK, June 7.—The late chieftain of Tammany hall, the oldest political organization in the country, was buried, Saturday morning, with a simplicity that was impressive in itself. Mr. Kelly had made known, when he learned that death was at hand, his desire for a funeral with as little display as was permissible by the rites of the Roman Catholic church, and his wish was faithfully carried out by those who had the arrangements of the obsequies in charge. The great crowds that assembled along the line of the hearse's route and in and about the cathedral, however, made the scene of rare interest. Shortly after 9:30 the body was carried from the parlor of the family residence, 34 East Sixty-ninth street, and placed in the hearse. The pall-bearers, wearing white shoulder scarfs with black rosettes, took seats in carriages in front, and soon Mrs. Kelly, leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Cleary, came down the steps. She was assisted into her carriage, and the cortege started toward Fifth avenue and the cathedral. Other relatives and close friends followed in carriages.

Having arrived at the cathedral, the pall-bearers were met by the nine trustees, and the coffin was carried up the central aisle and placed upon a bier prepared for it, while Mrs. Kelly followed and took a seat near by. The casket was of cedar, quite plain in manufacture, and was covered with black broadcloth. The only ornamentation was in the form of rosettes of black cloth. There were no flowers on the coffin. Palm leaves and sheaves of wheat were nature's magnificent representatives. The pall-bearers seated themselves in pews at the head of the aisle. These gentlemen were Eugene Kelly, August Belmont, Frederick Smyth, Thomas S. Brennan, Henry Hilton, John T. Agnew, Arthur Leady and John J. Gorman.

At 10 o'clock Archbishop Corrigan began the celebration of a solemn mass of requiem. The mass was performed with all the impressiveness of Catholic rite. Mr. Preston delivered the sermon. It was an eloquent tribute to a firm friend and honest man. The preacher referred to the personal friendship that existed between himself and the deceased feelingly, and traced the career of the dead from boyhood up. The lesson drawn was that true wisdom would teach men to cultivate integrity and sincerity, and thereby secure the honor of their fellow-men on earth and everlasting happiness hereafter.

After the services the pall-bearers led the way to the Fifth avenue exit and the procession again formed. This time it was very considerably augmented by the many friends and delegations who did not go to the house. Demonstrations of respect were met with on either hand as the funeral passed through the populace. The body was finally placed in the family vault with a simple ceremony, and the funeral was over. The vault is situated near those of Charles O'Connor and John McKeon. The city departments were all closed, excepting the offices of the sheriff, county clerk, and register, which are required by law to remain open. Flags were at half-mast on all public buildings, including the police station-houses, and on many private buildings.

INGALLS' RESOLUTION ADOPTED.
Asking Why Sparks' Latest Order Was Issued—Congressional Record.
WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.—Ingalls' resolution calling upon the secretary of the interior for the authority under which the recent order of the land commissioner was issued suspending the receipt of applications for public lands, was the first business in the senate, Saturday. Ingalls' point was that the president was giving his subordinates too much discretion in important matters. There was an angry debate between Cockrell and Ingalls at the end of which the resolution was adopted. The "oleo" bill was received from the house and allowed to lie on the table until Miller, of New York, was present. Beck gave notice that he would insist on its reference to the committee on finance. Edmunds presented a petition from himself as a citizen of Vermont, praying for a pension of \$100 per month to the widow of the late Gen. G. J. Stannard, and warmly advocated the pension. The senate then passed 220 private pension bills and adjourned.

The house passed bills appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Zanesville, Ohio, and the same amount for one at Sioux city, Iowa. A bill was reported giving an inventor a patent for seventeen years, if his application here is filed before a patent is granted to him in a foreign country. The house then took up the Pacific railways extension bill. An amendment was adopted increasing from 40 to 50 per cent. the amount of the net earnings of the companies required to be paid into the sinking fund, in the event that they refused to accept the provisions of the bill. The previous question was ordered, but the opponents of the bill showed a disposition to filibuster, and the house adjourned.

Chicago Approves the Plan.
CHICAGO, June 7.—A meeting was held here Saturday, at which Theodore Thomas presided, to take action regarding the formation of an auxiliary to the American Opera company. Mr. Thomas said the American Opera company had no ax to grind, but simply desired to elevate the standard of opera in America. Instrumental music had already reached a high degree of cultivation in America, and the time had now come for a like effort to be made in the interest of operatic music. A resolution was adopted favoring the formation of the auxiliary, and a committee appointed to report a plan of organization at a meeting to be held next Saturday. The season of the company in this city has been very successful, the total receipts being \$41,000, and the run of musical criticism highly flattering to the players made on the establishment of an American school of opera.

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Is This Retaliation?
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7.—Custom house officials here Saturday received orders to allow no Canadian vessels to unload goods at this port until a permit from the up-town custom house has been obtained. The up-town office closes at 4 p. m. and Canadian vessels arriving after that time if only ten minutes later, will be compelled to lay idle until next morning. This rule has always been in effect, but has never before been enforced, permits being granted at the dock custom house. The order will cause Canadian vessels much unnecessary delay and trouble, and is generally regarded as an outcome of the present fisheries trouble with Canada.

Cracked a Lottery Safe.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 7.—The safe of the lottery of Kentucky, in the office of this city, was robbed Saturday night of \$1,500 in cash and \$500 worth of jewelry. The crackmen drilled through the outer plate of the door and threw the combination by inserting a wire. Scott Glone, manager, is the principal loser.

Records of the Ball Clubs—The Race Course—Scully and Shell.
The National league schedule for the past week shows Chicago within one game of the Detroit club as to games won, and even as to games lost. The figures are as follows: Detroit—games won 23, games lost 5; Chicago—won 22, lost 5; New York—won 19, lost 9; Philadelphia—won 13, lost 13; St. Louis—won 10, lost 20; Boston—won 8, lost 23; Kansas City—won 6, lost 16; Washington—won 5, lost 18.

Saturday's games were as follows for the League clubs: At New York—Chicago 4, New York 0; at Philadelphia—Detroit 3, Philadelphia 0—fourteen innings, the Detroiters winning all their runs in the last inning; at Boston—Kansas City 4, Boston 10. American association: At Washington City—National 8, St. Louis 4; at Pittsburgh—Allegheny 3, Cincinnati 1; at Baltimore—Metropolitan 4, Baltimore 7; at Brooklyn—Athletic 10, Brooklyn 15. Sunday games—American association: At Brooklyn—Athletic 3, Brooklyn 2; at Louisville—St. Louis 3, Louisville 14.

The Racing Circuit.
ST. LOUIS, June 7.—Saturday was opening day of the spring running meeting of the St. Louis Fair association. The 1 mile dash was won by Alfred, the 3/4 mile by Jim Gore, the derby—\$4,000 stake; 1 1/2 miles—by Ben Ali, the Bourbon second, Sir Joseph third, time 2:30; May Lady and Syntax ran a dead heat for the first place in the 1 1/2 miles, May Lady winning the run-off; Irish Pat won the 1 1/2 miles, and Burr Oak the steeplechase over full course.

CINCINNATI, June 7.—Malva R won the 1/2 mile at Latonia Saturday, Jacobina the 1/4 mile, Dad the 1 mile, Matinee the 1 1/2 miles, and Ascot A the 1 1/2 miles hurdle.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The winners at Jerome park Saturday were: Royal Arch 1-16 miles, Tremont 3/4 mile, Inspector B 1 1/2 miles, Springfield 1 3/4 miles, Phil Lewis 3/4 miles, Rose the steeplechase, full course.

Rowing at Toronto.
TORONTO, Ont., June 7.—The water was lumpy Saturday when the double scull race between Hanlan and Lee and Hosmer and McKay was rowed. The two latter had to pull ashore and empty the water out of their boat just after the turn, and then they overhauled their competitors and passed them. Hanlan and Lee, however, spurred, went ahead and won the race by four lengths in 2:18. Lee won the first heat of the single sculls, Conley second, and Hanlan the second heat, the distance being 1 1/2 miles and Lee's time, 8:56; Hanlan, 8:43.

NOTES.
Woodside and Brooks, on bicycles, finished first in a six-day twelve-hours-a-day race against Anderson, on horseback, at Madison Square garden Saturday. The two cyclists made together 957 miles and the horse 553.

A single scull race will take place in Pullman lake Saturday between Teemer and Gaudmar. The distance is three miles.

Negotiations are on foot for a Graco-Roman wrestle between Muldoon and Lewis, "the stranger."

Another Sort of a Case.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.—Mr. D. Lyman, chief of the navigation division of the treasury department, has made a statement in regard to the published card of Mr. William S. Trefethen, of Portland, Me., who cited the cases of the American schooner Monterey and the Canadian schooner Sisters, to show that our government officials discriminate against American owners. Mr. Lyman says it has been the practice since 1866 to remit fines in such cases as that of the Sisters, when it was evident no attempt to evade the law was made. Regarding the Monterey, he says: "The Monterey and her cargo were forfeited under section 4,337, revised statutes, for going upon a foreign voyage under a fishing license, the master having no permit to touch and trade. The policy of the law may be bad or may be good, as respect the interests of American citizens. At all events that is the law. * * * There was no discretion as to libelling the vessel and the department, in consideration of the fact that the owner was an American citizen, and that his offense was not willful, in May, 1885, remitted the forfeiture of the vessel and cargo upon payment of a small fine of \$20, and the cost of court—over which it had no jurisdiction."

Was Not the Man Who Took It.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 7.—The report that E. H. Billings, messenger for the United States Express company, had been arrested on suspicion of having taken the \$10,000 package, is not true. Inquiry at the office of the company fails to confirm the story. The superintendent says that Billings is the last man he would suspect, and the job could not possibly have been done by him, as the running time between stops is not of sufficient length to have permitted expert manipulation of the package. Besides that, it is clear the package passed Dayton promptly and in good shape.

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Are You Bilious?
The Regulator never fails to cure. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from Bilious Attacks or any Disease caused by a disarranged state of the Liver.
KANSAS CITY, MO. W. R. BERNARD.

Do You Want Good Digestion?
I suffered intensely with Full Stomach, Headache, etc. A neighbor, who had taken Simmons Liver Regulator, told me it was a sure cure for my trouble. The first dose I took relieved me very much, and in one week's time I was as strong and hearty as ever I was. It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia.
RICHMOND, VA. H. G. CRENSHAW.

Do You Suffer from Constipation?
Testimony of HIRAM WARNER, Chief Justice of Ga.: "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation of my Bowels, caused by a temporary Derangement of the Liver, for the last three or four years, and always with decided benefit."

Have You Malaria?
I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1865, and regard it as the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation.
Rev. M. B. WHARTON,
Cor. Sec'y Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

See that you get the genuine, with the red Z on front of Wrapper, prepared only by
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GRAEFENBERG PILLS

For Headache, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Mild but effective.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

Happiness

results from that true contentment which indicates perfect health of body and mind. You may possess it, if you will purify and invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., writes: "I suffered for years with Scrofulous humors. After using two bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I

Found

great relief. It has entirely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans., writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe, even

At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterpock, Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in flesh that we could only move him upon a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrofula might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

and commenced giving it to him. It surely worked wonders, for, in a short time, he was completely cured."

Sold by all Druggists.
Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

NO MORE RHEUMATISM WASHBURN'S SALICYLICA SURE CURE.

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THE GREAT INTERNAL RHEUMATIC REMEDY and only positive cure for Acute or Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lame Back, &c. Washburn's Salicylica is ten years established and has cured more persons in this time than all the so-called "Specifics" and "Cures" combined. The only dissolver of the Poisonous SECRET Uric Acid which exists in the blood of all those troubled with Rheumatic Disorders. Endorsed by physicians and thousands of cured patients. Write for testimonials and advice free. \$1.00 a box; 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sold by druggists. Ask for "Washburn's Salicylica" and accept no other; or send to us, WASHBURN'S SALICYLICA MFG CO., 287 Broadway, New York.

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At Reasonable Prices

Cash, or Prompt Paying Customers

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GROCERIES.

Finest line of

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IN THE CITY.

Choice Brands Tobacco and Cigars

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

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AND INDEED EVERY VARIETY OF PRINTING

THREW OUT A FEELER.

ALL THE STREET CAR LINES IN GOTHAM TIED UP.

For the Sole Purpose of Showing the Power of the Empire Protective Association—Beecher's Comments—A Turbulent Time at Cummings, Ills.—Women to the Front Again.

New York, June 7.—After a protracted meeting Friday night District Assembly No. 75 Knights of Labor decided that a general tie-up should go into effect on all the street car lines in this city. Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken on Saturday morning, and the result was that all the street cars in the city except those on Third avenue and Seventeenth and Eighteenth street lines were idle Saturday. Fearful of riots the police authorities revoked all leaves of absence to police officers and put the whole force on duty and generally prepared for such times. There was no trouble, however. The Jersey City and Hoboken cars did not, somehow, quit running, and it was stated that no trouble was anticipated there.

Saturday night the Empire Protective association held a meeting and it lasted until nearly 1 a. m. Sunday. As a result, it was decided to declare the street-car strike off, and word to that effect was sent to the headquarters of the different lines. All the cars began running Sunday morning as usual. The officers of the Empire Protective association say that they ordered the strike to show the railroads that they were still well disciplined and could order a general tie-up at any moment. William S. Boyle, who, it is claimed, was one of the men who ordered the strike, and who was arrested Saturday night for conspiracy, was held Sunday for trial. Other arrests are expected.

In Brooklyn all the street cars began running early and the drivers and conductors appeared pleased to be back to work again. They had no reason to give for the tie-up, except that they wanted to show their strength.

A few minutes before 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon Superintendent Murray sent word to all the captains to dismiss their reserves. It meant that the tie-up was over and there was no further use of extra police. The superintendent also reassured the order granting the men the vacations which were stopped on Saturday.

A lively rumpus occurred at Ninety-seventh street and Third avenue Sunday morning. As a green driver, Thomas Fountain, was urging forward the jaded horses attached to No. 251, four men sprang upon the front platform and lifting him up threw him over the dashboard. Driver Fountain gushed forth a stream of expletives which speedily brought Conductor Foley to the front platform of the car. Foley was promptly knocked down, but he regained his foothold and drawing a revolver turned him by the company, discharged it several times at his assailants. The policeman at the corner with praiseworthy presence of mind, ran in the opposite direction when he heard the shots, but presently sauntered back and arrested James O'Brien and John O'Brien in Fox's bar-room at Third avenue and Ninety-seventh street. The bartender was also arrested for violating excise law. The O'Briens were held in \$300 bail.

Mr. Beecher Sunday morning, referring to Saturday's rumor of his death, said he was grateful for the sympathy and interest which had been revealed by the report, though he regretted the pain it had caused some of his family who had not the opportunity of receiving the denial of the report promptly. The only origin of the canard that he had been informed of was that the tickers announced early in the day the "Bleeker street strike is dead," as that was the first of the "tied up" roads to resume work. Some careless and hasty person had misread and misreported the word Bleeker. Mr. Beecher took advantage of the reference to the "tie up" to express his vigorous condemnation of the methods of the strikers. While thoroughly in sympathy with the aims of organized labor, he deplored the tyranny by which an executive board could order out 14,000 men without their voting or consulting on the question, and to the inconvenience of the whole community.

THE TROUBLE AT CUMMINGS.

Another Day of Excitement—Two Cars of Nails Brought Away.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Cummings was the scene of another exciting event in the course of the strike in that suburb Saturday. The railway authorities, with the assistance of a large body of police, made another attempt to remove the four cars of nails, and succeeded in getting two of them away. When the officials arrived on the ground there was a large body of strikers present, their wives and children—the latter being in front and causing the most of the trouble. All the moveable parts of the cars such as draw-bars, brake-wheels, etc., had been removed during the night and had to be replaced from a supply taken with them by the railway authorities; and under one car a rail had been displaced. Crude banners were carried by the amazons, bearing all kinds of inscriptions, such as, "Death before dishonor," "We want our rights," and "The women want protection." When a policeman passed them they jeered him, called him "scab," and used the vilest of language. Reporters suffered the same fate, and but for the timely interference of a well known nailer one would have been thrown into a ditch, as the women thought him a spy.

The policemen kept the crowd back, using their clubs pretty freely and the mob greeted the men engaged in making up the train with the most opprobrious epithets. At one place they tore up the track for a considerable distance and at another run a train of cars across the track. Finally the police made a charge and drove the mob off the ground and two of the cars of nails were brought to the city. More trouble is looked for when the attempt is made to move the other cars.

There have been no discharges of switchmen on the Rock Island and there is no expectation of a strike.

One Drowning Results in Another. LOWELL, Mass., June 7.—While G. Gordon and five other young men were sailing on the Merrimack river Sunday afternoon the boat was upset. All escaped to the shore.

save Gordon who did not come to the surface. He was 23 years old, a wood-turner and a native of Picton, N. S. While parties were searching for Gordon's body, Albion Montferand, aged 17, son of a well-known dry goods dealer, fell from a sail boat and was drowned.

What Two Kegs of Beer Did.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 7.—In South Baltimore Sunday afternoon a number of young men, accompanied by two kegs of beer, went out for a sail on the Patapsco. Before nightfall the beer had a hilarious effect. The young men got to skylarking in the boat, which did not end until James Hickey, aged 19, residing at 630 South Charles street, fell overboard and was drowned.

TREASON AMONG US,

OR A GRAND JURY HAS HAD A SPELL OF PANIC.

Alleged Discovery of an Organization Devoted to Dynamite and Diabolism, Whose Object Is Anarchy All Over the Country—Extracts from a Secret Circular That Breathe Blood.

SEATTLE, Wyo., June 7.—The United States grand jury has found indictments against ten leaders of the recent anti-Chinese riots in this city. The report of the jury is an extraordinary document. It alleges that evidence has been submitted to the grand jury sufficient to convince them that there exists throughout the country a reasonable organization known as the "Red American International Workingmen's Association." This organization is described at great length. Among other things the report says:

"This association, with all its branches, is essentially anarchical in theory and practice. The main articles of its creed are arson, robbery and murder. Its proclaimed purpose is the overthrow of our government and the erection upon its ruins of a so-called socialistic commonwealth. The policy pursued by this association is to secure control of all labor organizations, and particularly of the Knights of Labor; to see to it that the officers of all labor organizations are chosen from the scientific socialists; to employ every means to produce discontent among the people and to stir up on all occasions and at all times as much strife and agitation as possible."

"More than a year ago the Pacific coast was selected as the most favorable ground on which to start a movement for the subversion of the government. Last fall branches of this organization were established at Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and other points on Puget sound. The agitation of the Chinese question was to be made at once the pretext and cover for the treasonable operations of the band of scientific socialists. The labor organizations were although unknown to the main body of the members, systematically worked to promote the treasonable objects and purposes of the scientific socialists. All the disturbances and outrages on Puget sound for the last six months, arising nominally from the agitation of the Chinese question, were really fomented, incited, guided and produced by this infamous association, whose real aims and designs have been studiously kept from the knowledge of the real workmen of labor organization."

"The scientific socialists of the 'Red American International Workingmen's Association' are, as shown by unmistakable documentary evidence before us, secretly instructing their deluded, ignorant and brutalized followers 'in the means of practically applying dynamite; how to seize armories and military stores; how to prevent the departure of troops from concentrating points; how to preserve order in centers of insurrections; how to imprison and destroy men of property and influence."

To accomplish this end this Red association instructs its members to be particularly active in labor organizations. This red-handed body of assassins has settled upon our portion of the Union as the first point of attack. They say in their secret circulars: 'The Pacific coast particularly, by reason of its peculiar population, its natural wealth, its position, is such that a few determined men could isolate it from the balance of the world for months of time, and the agitation already started over its whole area is peculiarly fitted to be the first to lead off in the active work when the time for that work shall come.'

Indicted for Conspiracy.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The grand jury Saturday made its report indicting Speis and others arrested for conspiracy during the labor troubles here. The jury says the evidence goes to show that these men were involved in a conspiracy, the purpose of which was to make money for themselves, and that they were using the labor agitation with that end in view; that their money-making scheme was to keep up and intensify the excitement and get their dupes to subscribe funds that would go into their own pockets, the leaders being connected with the anarchist newspapers, The Alarm and The Arbeiter Zeitung. The jury does not think the numbers of the anarchists are sufficient to cause any alarm over what they may do themselves, but the danger is in their inflammatory appeals to their ignorant followers, and that a proper enforcement of the law against the prisoners will have the effect to correct the evil.

Going to Make an Effort.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.—In entering upon the seventh month of the first session of the Forty-ninth congress, the lower house proposes to make an effort to crowd the work through within the time consumed by the session which ended July 7, 1884. The outlook to the casual observer is not very promising for the success of this effort, but those who are supposed to direct the majority of the house, and the senate also, say it can be accomplished and likely will be. There is talk already about the introduction of a resolution in the house fixing June 20 for an adjournment, with the expectation that the date will not be set more than ten or twelve days beyond that time. This does not, of course, contemplate any considerable debate on the tariff bill. The legislative bill, the sundry civil and the fortifications bills are those that are at the front in the house for the week, and one of the legislative will surely be finished. In the senate a contest is probable over the reference of the demerger bill, there being two committees anxious for the honor

of its custody—the agriculture and the commerce committees, the former having the best chance for it.

Mr. Molloy Indicted.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—The jury has returned two indictments against Mrs. Emma Molloy, one charging her with being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Sarah E. Graham, and the other with being accessory before the fact to the bigamous marriage of George E. Graham and Cora Lee, Mrs. Molloy's adopted daughter. Cora Lee is still in jail at Bolivar, and Mrs. Molloy is a guest at the home of Judge Baker.

Knight Schilling Under Bonds

MILWAUKEE, June 7.—Robert Schilling, state organizer of the Knights of Labor, returned from Cleveland Saturday and gave himself up at the sheriff's office. There are several indictments out against him for conspiracy, and one for publishing an article in his paper wherein he calls Governor Rusk a murderer for giving orders to shoot at the mob in Bayview. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 and he was immediately released.

Will Start the Bank Again.

PEORIA, Ills., June 7.—The stockholders of the Merchants' National bank decided Saturday to make good the money stolen from the bank by J. Finley Hoke and to start the bank again. The examiner, Mr. Sturges, of Chicago, has just finished overhauling the books. Hoke's stealings from the bank were \$110,000, and from its predecessor, the Mechanics' National, \$68,700.

Blaine Will Discuss the Fish Question.

BOSTON, June 7.—A special from Portland says: It is reported that Mr. Blaine is to be asked to come to Portland and speak on the question of the fisheries. A formal invitation will probably be sent him some time next week, and there is a feeling among the dealers that he will respond. This morning a prominent Republican, a warm friend and supporter of Blaine, said: "Mr. Blaine will not refuse to respond to such a call. The time is close at hand when the people will ask for his potent leadership, and he will speak."

Manning Will Certainly Retire.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.—Although nominally Secretary Manning accepted the suggestions of the president about continuing in office, it is very well understood by both of them that he will never go back to the treasury department. The president is not ready to make a new secretary just now. His desire is to find some man to take the place who will be able properly to fill it. The views which Mr. Manning expresses as to the tariff and the fiscal policy of the government may be regarded as his farewell address to congress.

A Desperate Young Woman.

MALDEN, Mass., June 7.—In a quarrel Sunday night Sims Twombly was driven from his home by his daughter Bessie, who threatened to kill him with a hatchet. He summoned two officers, and Bessie attacked them with a hatchet, cutting a deep gash on Officer Chandler's hand. She was finally secured and locked up. Father and daughter each claim that the other is insane.

A Boy's Head Crushed.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., June 7.—Early Saturday evening while Johnnie Dooner, aged 10 and three other boys of equal age were practicing coupling freight cars on the Fitchburg tracks, Dooner's head was caught between the buffers and his skull crushed. He died shortly after.

A Brazilian Prince Comes to See Us.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Brazilian man-of-war Almonda, having on board the young prince of that empire, arrived off the Battery Sunday morning.

GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT.

James H. Marrs Fifty-five Years of Official Career.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.—Probably Mr. James H. Marrs, the chief clerk of First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson, has been longer engaged than any other living employee in the departmental service of the government. Mr. Marrs is 80 years of age, and entered the service in 1831 under the famous William T. Barry, of Kentucky, President Jackson's first postmaster general. In that year Mr. Marr came to Washington from Maryland, his native state, and accepted an humble clerkship in the department. He has, meantime, been repeatedly promoted, and for years past, has held, as now, the position of chief clerk for the first assistant postmaster general. The first instant, his office was the scene of numerous hearty congratulations, on the arrival of the fifty-fifth anniversary of his entrance upon the duties of his first clerical position in the department. Postmaster General Vilas, First Assistant General Stevenson and their subordinates gave the venerable man cordial hand shakes and warm verbal expressions of esteem. The old man is justly proud of the faithful record he has made, running through more than half a century. He has served in that period under twenty-seven postmaster generals and eleven presidential administrations, the beginning of his official career antedating by six years the birth of the present president of the United States. His record is a stainless one, and reflects honor upon his character and name. He possesses now, as ever before, the universal respect of his associates.

MAXWELL FOUND GUILTY.

The Murderer of Preller Seems Likely to Hang for His Crime.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—The jury in the case of Maxwell was out all Friday night convicting the jurors that the prisoner was guilty of murder, and it was not until noon Saturday that this object was accomplished. The last ballot was taken about noon, and "guilty" was the word written on all the slips of paper. Upon being brought into court the foreman was asked the usual question and read the verdict: "We, the jury, find the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree." Mr. Foutleroy, the prisoner's counsel, had prepared his client for this, but when he heard the words his face blanched, and he fixed his eyes on the floor. He was then taken back to his cell, and his counsel made the inevitable motion for a new trial, and stated the grounds to be incompetency of witnesses for the prosecution and errors in the judge's instructions to the jury.

The Mystery of "Gray Mule Day."

A friend of ours happened in one of the dry counties, in another state, and where there were no railroads or express facilities, not long ago, and thought he felt the need of an accustomed appetizer before his noon-day meal. An appeal to an individual whose countenance indicated knowledge of the whereabouts of the material sought called out this astonishing information and suggestion:

"There's nothing sold here; but in ten minutes you'll see a nigger go by on a gray mule. Halt him and give him a half dollar. To-morrow is roan mule day."

Our friend halted the "nigger" and gave him the money, no words passing at all. In an hour the gray mule was seen again, and the former owner of the coin was hunted up and given one of twenty or thirty bottles carried in a sack by the negro. Of course, the liquor was vile, for it was liable to seizure at any time, and the profits had to be large to cover the risk.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Novel Feature of a Woman's Will.

The will of Kate Rowland, the little dwarf that was known all over Europe as "Madame la Marquise," contains a novel feature. After she had disposed of all her property, there remained her wardrobe. "Well," she said, "my dresses and linen and everything that I wore must be far too small for the littlest child; but, in order that some poor little girl may be happy, I desire that the sum of \$10 may be applied to the purchase of twenty dolls of my size, which shall all be dressed from my wardrobe and given to orphans."—Chicago Journal.

A Dog of Superior Intelligence.

Cartersville, Ga., is proud of Joe, a dog of superior intelligence. He has been known to seize an ear of corn, carry it to a rat hole, shell off a few kernels, back off out of sight, and then pounce upon the rat thus enticed to destruction.—Chicago Times.

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Thanking the public for past liberal patronage and hoping, by good deportment, I may receive a liberal share in the future, I am Yours Truly

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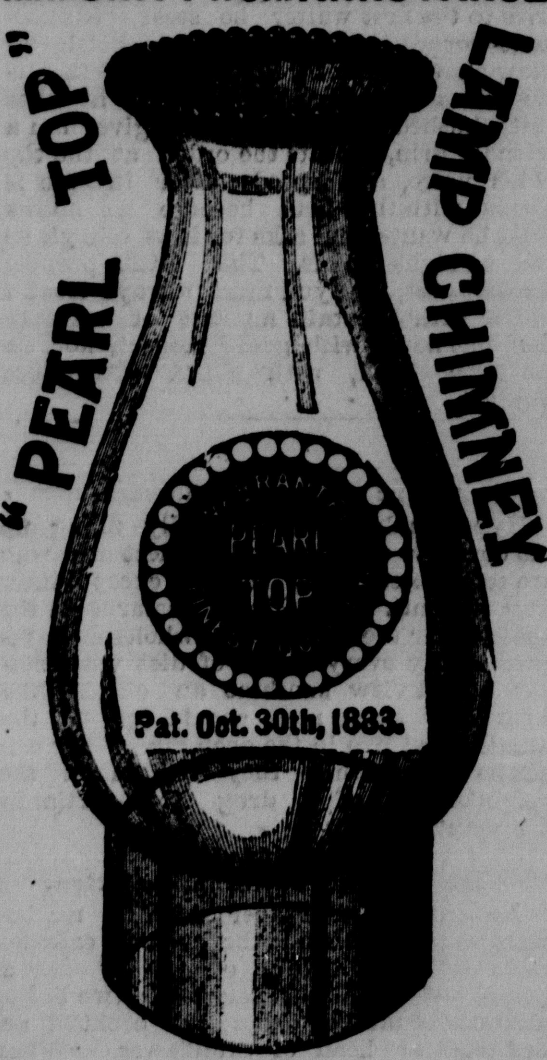
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Sterling Passenger	7:00 A.M.
Pacific Express	10:00 P.M.
Marshalltown Passenger	2:00 P.M.
Leaves	3:10 A.M.
Denver Passenger	8:00 P.M.
Freight	7:45 A.M.
Freight	1:45 P.M.

GOING WEST.

Sterling Passenger	7:45 A.M.
Pacific Express	10:00 P.M.
Marshalltown Passenger	2:00 P.M.
Leaves	3:10 A.M.
Denver Passenger	8:00 P.M.
Freight	7:45 A.M.
Freight	1:45 P.M.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. GOING SOUTH.

Passenger	11:04 A.M.
Passenger	3:20 P.M.
New Passenger	5:57 P.M.

GOING NORTH.

Passenger	2:15 P.M.
Passenger	12:37 A.M.
New Passenger	6:16 A.M.

HOW TO FEE THE WAITERS. Some Peculiarities of the White Aproned Knights of Hash.

"The waiters in the very cheap restaurants and those in the very expensive ones are alike, because they are affable and pleasant with customers, whether they receive tips or not," said a man in a fashionable restaurant a few days ago. He was an oldish man with a red and pleasant face, an erect carriage, and the general appearance of one who lives well.

"The waiter problem," he said, settling himself back in a chair and lighting a cigar, "is one that bothers a good many people. If the experience of one who has spent nearly all his life in restaurants—as a guest, of course—will be of any use, I can give you a zine. A great many people, in fact the majority, and particularly those who do not dine often at public eating places, are at heart a little afraid of the waiter. Of course you can trust the waiter to find this out at once. Once he has discovered it all chance of independence or self-respect for the guest is gone. As my experience includes every kind of restaurants, from the lowest to the best, I speak in this case from absolute knowledge. Take a cheap coffee and cake saloon. No one ever thinks of giving a waiter a tip in such a place as this, and it is apparently the last thing that enters a waiter's mind. He is a square-shouldered, bull-necked and happy young Irishman in all likelihood, quick on his feet, given to slamming about dishes recklessly, and with the voice of an auctioneer. His one object is to serve you as quickly as possible. A customer comes in, sits down mildly, hangs his head and waits to be served. The chances are that he'll have to wait a long while if his demeanor is modest and retiring.

"Eventually, however, a waiter stops in his giddy rush down the aisle, and growls scornfully: 'What yours?' If the man tells him quietly and respectfully, he is likely to be asked again, and in a louder tone. When the waiter brings the food he will be more contemptuous than ever. The more respectful the customer is, the more arrogant becomes the waiter. The subject recalls that very old story of the quiet little man who walked into just such a restaurant, and after waiting some time to chain the waiter's attention, told him with great deliberateness that he wanted two eggs, one to be cooked one minute and the other three minutes, and both to be plunged into ice-cold water before they were brought to him. Then he said he would mix them to suit himself. The waiter heard him all out with a look of blended incredulity and remonstrance, and then raising his head, bawled at the top of his voice to the kitchen: 'T eggs!' Then he sped away without further thought of the matter.

"Another man comes in the same kind of restaurant, raps sharply on the table, and cries to the first waiter he sees: 'Gimme some-corned-beef-and-cabbage—a-bottle-of-chow-chow-a-cup-of-coffee-a-plate-of-mince-pie-with-a-brown-crust!' Before he has quite finished the pleased waiter gives him a friendly grin, repeats the order at the top of his voice, and speeds after it. He is pleased with the man because he knows what he wants, and asks for it as though he had a right to it. This little parable teaches, first, that you must always treat a waiter with a certain amount of carelessness, but never with great respect, nor, on the other hand, with abuse."—Baltimore Herald.

A Hint for Hypochondriacs. Hypochondriacs are generally filling up the country. Every day we meet men who are sensible on every subject except their own ailments. They dread malaria in the breeze, fear the water is unwholesome, regard nearly every article of diet with suspicion, and view sunshine and clouds alike with fear. Such men should go to the country and live in the open air. "They can not be cured while they remain in the neighborhood of a drug store."—Atlanta Constitution.

Curious Mathematical Calculation. An eastern newspaper with a mathematical bent has made the curious calculation that two drinks of whisky cost a pound and a half of beefsteak; two beers, a dinner of mutton chops; one cocktail, an egg plant or head of cauliflower. "What will you take?" stands for a nice oyster stew for the whole family on Sunday morning. "Set 'em up again!" means sugar in the house for a month. —Philadelphia Call.

Closing Shops at Noon in India. In India the shops are closed for a few hours when the sun is highest, and everybody remains under shelter, coming out as the heat diminishes. In the United States the shops are open during the midday glare and closed an hour earlier than they are in winter. How sensible our customs seem besides those of the beathen in his blindness!—Exchange.

CURIOUS FEATURES OF ACTUAL LIFE.

The Young Man Who Wasn't Particular About His Wages.

Year before last a bright-looking young man entered our counting-room in response to an advertisement for an assist shipping clerk. He told the usual tale of how he wanted a position more than wages for the time being, and was willing to accept a nominal salary to start in on. The old man feeling in particularly good humor that afternoon, and said pleasantly to the new comer:

"Well, sir, what would you consider a nominal salary? What would you be willing to accept in beginning?"

The young man picked at the lining of his hat with his fingers, and differentially replied:

"I want to show you, sir, that I mean business, and I will work for 1 cent the remainder of this month, providing you think it would not be too much to double my salary each month thereafter."

"That's a novel proposition, surely," said the old man with a smile. "Do you know what you're talking about, my dear boy?"

"Well, sir, my principle aim is to learn the business," responded the young fellow, and I would be almost willing to work for nothing, but I'd like to feel and be able to say that I was earning something, you know."

"I'll take you," remarked the old man. "One cent, two cents, four cents, eight, sixteen," he enumerated. "You won't get much for awhile," he added.

He took him up to the cashier. "This is John Smith," he said. "He will go to work as assistant shipping clerk to-morrow. His salary will be one cent this month. Double it every month from now on."

"In consideration of my working for this small salary I might ask you to assure me a position for a definite period?" inquired John Smith.

"We don't usually do that," replied the governor; "but we can't lose much on you anyhow, I guess, and you look like an honest fellow. How long do you want employment?"

"Three years, sir, if agreeable to you."

Well, by Jove, the old man agreed, and young Mr. Smith, on pretence of wanting some evidence of stability of his place, got the governor to write out and sign a paper that he had been guaranteed a position in the house for three years on the terms I have stated.

He worked along for six months without drawing a cent. He said he would draw all his earnings at Christmas. The cashier one day thought he'd figure up how much would be coming to the young man. He grew so interested in the project that he kept multiplying for the three years. The result almost staggered him. This is the column of figures he took to the old man: First month, .01; second, .02; third, .04; fourth, .08; fifth, .16; sixth, .32; seventh, .64; eighth, 1.28; ninth, 2.56; tenth, 5.12; eleventh, 10.24; twelfth, 20.48; thirteenth, 40.96; fourteenth, 81.92; fifteenth, 163.84; sixteenth, 327.68; seventeenth, 655.36; eighteenth, 1,311.72; nineteenth, 2,623.54; twentieth, 5,247.08; twenty-first, 10,494.16; twenty-second, 20,988.32; twenty-third, 41,976.64; twenty-fourth, 83,953.28; twenty-fifth, 167,906.56; twenty-sixth, 335,813.12; twenty-seventh, 671,626.24; twenty-eighth, 1,343,252.48; twenty-ninth, 2,686,504.96; thirtieth, 5,373,009.92; thirty-first, 10,746,019.84; thirty-second, 21,492,039.68; thirty-third, 42,984,079.36; thirty-fourth, 85,968,158.72; thirty-fifth, 171,936,317.44; thirty-sixth, 343,872,634.88; total salary for three years, \$552,554,253.65.

The governor nearly fainted when he understood that even if he was twice as rich as Vanderbilt, he would be ruined in paying John Smith's salary. He concluded to discharge the modest young man at once. Smith had figured up how much would be due him, and reminded the old man of his written agreement. Rather than take chances in courts and let everybody know how he had been duped, the governor paid Smith \$5,000 and bade him good-by. I've heard he tried the same dodge in Chicago after leaving here.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Work of a Fleet Stenographer.

One of the most rapid shorthand or stenographic reporters in Richmond is George Lafferty, son of Dr. J. J. Lafferty, editor of The Richmond Christian Advocate. Young Lafferty is private secretary to Governor Lee, but he had higher aspirations, and he made a fight for the position of official stenographer in the United States congress.

The shorthand reporters of the capitol constitute a close corporation. They would have no stranger enter the charmed circle, and least of all from the south. They are paid \$4,500 each, and their places are worth the having. But a new reporter was wanted, and the civil service commission interposed, and that no improper adventurer might secure the rotund stipend the stenographers themselves were authorized to apply the crucial test, and George Lafferty (private secretary to Governor Fitz Hugh Lee) came up from Richmond. There was a vivacious Swede undergoing examination as a witness before a congressional committee, and Lafferty was sent to report the Swede, who uttered 203 words each minute. For five hours questioning lawyers and the more voluble Swede rattled away, as did the reporter. Next morning Lafferty read the 10,000 words of his report to the lawyers and the Swede. It was pronounced perfect, and Lafferty won the place he sought.—Richmond State.

Some Traces of Prehistoric Dentistry.

Prehistoric dentistry is being studied by certain gentlemen in Paris and Rome. Etruscan remains in the museum of Bologna show no signs of dental surgery, but it is a noticeable fact that some of them contain but twenty-eight teeth in place of thirty-two. At another tomb, belonging to the sixth century B. C., three teeth bound together with a gold band have also been found. The greatest antiquity must be accorded to the Phœnician specimen in the Louvre, at Paris, which consists of teeth roughly bound together with gold thread. As the Greek and Roman laws had their origin in Egypt, the dental art was probably first practiced on the banks of the Nile, for in the laws of the twelve tables we read: "If any one's teeth have been bound together with gold, it shall not be unlawful to bury him with it."—Chicago Herald.

It is estimated that there are at least 200 varieties of wild flowers in Los Angeles county.

CURIOUS CEMETERY.

A VISIT TO THE BURIAL PLACE OF THE CAPUCHIN MONKS.

The Ghastly Mural Decorations of the Charnel-House—Curious Scenes in the Dimly-Lighted Chambers of the Dead—A Very Rare Experience.

Some things are done in Rome in a way that would seem strange enough to the good people of other countries. Let me give you an instance. At the end of the Via Capucini stands the little old church of the Capuchin monks, a church of plain exterior, but rich within with marbles and paintings. Here is the celebrated St. Michael by Guido, a figure known in every Christian land by the aid of engraving and photography. But it is not of St. Michael that I wish to tell you, it is of the good brethren of the Capuchin order, that now are with the saints, we trust. Under this church is their burial place, and their place of resurrection, too—a temporary resurrection before the final one. To see that this is properly done is the duty of the living members, not merely their burying but their rising again, to be clad in their monkish garb and placed in the niche to which they are entitled according to date and regularly established order.

When in the church go to the left-hand corner near the great altar and by a high railing that shuts you from the dimly-lighted side chapels, you will see a bell-rope, pull it. Not always a safe thing to do, but here entirely so. Soon will appear behind the railing a snuff-colored old gentleman—little black cap like a bowl, fitting tightly to the back of his head, feet in sandals, all the rest of him enshrouded in a dingy brown—ask to see the cemetery of the brethren and he will bid you meet him at a side basement door outside of the church; here, after waiting a few minutes, you will hear the key rattling with the dust of ages; the door opens, the monk steps aside and you pass in and down a little narrow stairway into a long corridor, from which opens a series of rooms. These rooms are small burial places.

THE GHASTLY MURAL DECORATIONS.

The floor is soft brown earth and smooth as a floor; with rows of cypress trees planted at the head of the many graves. All the furniture and adornments of these rooms are made of human bones—bones of departed Capuchins. The candelabrum hanging in each room is from head, finger and arm bones. Any one who has visited an arsenal will remember how sabers, bayonets, pistols, and the various implements of destruction are woven into decorative wall designs, rosettes, stars and the like. Let him but imagine human bones so used and he may call up a picture of the ghastly mural decorations of this strange place, where scarce a space on either wall or ceiling is not embossed with some tasteful design constructed from the 300 and odd bones that go to the making of our anatomy. Any one who doubts the picturesque and decorative qualities latent in a human skeleton should visit the cemetery of the Capuchins.

Every alcove or niche, and there are many, is occupied by the skeleton of a long-since departed Capuchin, dressed in the garb of the order, their crows falling forward over the grim skull. The effect is heightened by scraps of hair and beard still clinging to the skull and jaws. The order of promotion, or rotation, is as follows: Should one of the brethren die, the ground being full, then the one who has been the longest time in the ground is taken up and dressed, and the brother who is the oldest occupant of the niche has to give way for the new comer, who takes his place in the niche, the old one being dismantled and his bones distributed among the thousands that go to the wall building and decoration of the place. He has had his day, and has thus suddenly been merged in the general whole.

Many of the skeleton statues hold between their bony fingers a card on which is written name and date. Some, if they state the truth, have been so held for more than a century. These rooms, while not altogether cheerful, yet are so grotesque and so decorative in their furniture and upholstery that the impression made is by no means so awesome as one would suppose; and, strange to say, there is no charnel-house odor to them. This is explained by the fact that the ground in which the monks lie buried is holy earth brought from Jerusalem, and that it absorbs all the impurities that might otherwise prove offensive. If this be really so there are other parts of Rome that should be sprinkled with a little of it.

As you pass from these dimly-lighted chambers of death to the light of day, a small coin dropped into the hand of the good brother at the door will not be taken amiss, nor are you likely ever to regret either the time or money given for so rare an experience.—Rome Cor. Detroit Free Press.

How "Rum Blossoms" Come.

A correspondent asks the question: "What is the cause of redness and pimples on the nose?" and receives the following answer: "Judging from the liquor saloon headings of your note and the nom de plume you have chosen, it is fair to presume that in your case rum is the cause, and medical men would call your disease dipomania and the skin disease acne, while in common parlance it is called 'rum blossoms.' The explanation is very simple. The circulation is through two sets of blood vessels, arteries and veins, both obtaining their motive power from the heart acting as a force-pump. Alcohol increases the pulsations, and as the blood is sent from the heart to the extremities faster than the veins can take it up and return it, congestion results, and the nose, being a remote portion of the circulation, reddens and finally becomes diseased. This, however, is not different from other organs of the body; all are congested and similarly diseased by alcohol. The best remedy is to discontinue the alcohol, and stimulate the absorption of the blood by the frequent application of cloths wrung out of hot water."—American Analyst.

One Way of Finding Out.

A young wife in Maine was told by her brother that her husband gambled. She could not believe it, and to convince her the brother took her, dressed in a suit of his clothing, to a gambling house, where she saw her husband lose \$400. Then she made herself known, and marched her astonished husband home by the arm.—Exchange.

KNIGHT OF THE LARIAT.

NOT TO BE CONSIDERED A SUCCESS AS AN INDIAN FIGHTER.

No Class of Men in the World More Utterly Contemptuous of Death—Dealing with Unseen Danger—A Total Lack of Military Discipline.

Doubtless your ears have titillated, even at this range, to the vociferous trill of the cowboy, howling to be let at 'em. This exuberant knight of the lariat has had to ask several friends to hold him, right along, lest he avalanche himself on the gory hostile and expunge the Apache race at one fell swoop. And the comical part of it has been that a good many worthy folks are impressed thereby, and yearn for the formation of sundry cowboy companies, with superlative faith that so the problem should be solved instantly. The proposition has even been wired to Washington.

Now, the cowboy is a good fellow in his way, and it is a robust, anti-dude way, too. I haven't a word against him, but, on the contrary, a lively memory of many kindnesses at his hands. He is no rougher than most of us would become by the banging about in these savage wildernesses. His virtues are more than a few, and as virile as his vices. The wholesale damnation piled upon him by some virtuous people is not only unjust but foolish. As an Indian fighter, however, he is a rank failure. He gallops around at a safe distance, whoops and swings his hat and shoots (to the mortal detriment of space) and paralyzes everything but the foe. If you fancy from this that he is a coward, you were never worse fooled. There is no class of men in the world, I presume, more utterly contemptuous of death. He will rub noses daily with the bony old conqueror without a twitch of the eyelid.

WILL FACE DANGERS HE CAN SEE.

But he wants to know about it to see his game. In the bar-room broil where the friendly glass spills an ugly word, the word is echoed back by a blow, and the blow gets answer in the flash of twenty revolvers—there the cowboy is at home. He will stand like a rock and face the murderous music of the .44's, his own barking back defiantly. Shoot him full of holes and he will yet fetch down his man. Here he is acquainted—in his own phrase, he "savvies the burro." But it is "the danger that we know not of" which "makes cowards of us all." What-ever may be said to the contrary, the cowboy knows nil about Indians. It isn't his business. A danger that he can see, he will face like a hero, but when it comes to a hunt in which he has to deal with an invisible, unknown, and a mysterious foe—he "isn't there." I don't blame him—it is simply human. To lope or creep through a country bleak, rugged and desolate beyond description; amid a silence heavy enough to break the heart; seeing no sign of life; yet knowing that any innocent tuft of bear-grass, any cactus rosette, any lonely rock may, without any warning, spit out its little puff of smoke with a leaden message to your heart—isn't it enough to make any one a leetle shaky? Bravery alone is not an adequate stiffener—it takes use and acquaintance.

And there is another point wherein the cowboy is at a loss. He is without discipline, and without that all the courage in the world will not effect a soldier. A soldier he never will be. Discipline him and he would be no longer a cowboy, for his absolute independence and individuality are himself. If it would amuse any one to collect cowboys and hurl them at the evanescent Apache, probably there will be no objection. Neither cowboys or Indians will suffer, and there will be as much fun as isn't blood.—Fort Bowle (A. T.) Cor. Inter-Ocean.

The Wonderful Gift of Glass-Eating.

All that is required to make a glass-eater out of a man is for him to have the nerve to chew it up and swallow. There is no special gift beyond this required. The doctors who say there is danger in swallowing glass may be all right, but I have never had any difficulty with it except once, just after I began swallowing it. I took a dose of salts one night and soon felt my insides griping me. I thought it was the glass, and felt sure I was gone, but I wasn't. I have been eating glass for six years, and it hasn't done me any harm yet. I swallow about six ounces of it every day, and I do not diet myself in any particular way. I eat, outside of glass, just the same dishes other people eat.—Leonard, the Glass-Eater.

Personal Appearance of Father Ryan.

In personal appearance Father Ryan was a very striking man. He had a clear, open countenance and a lofty forehead. His eyes were blue and kindly. Besides being a poet, he was a musician. He would frequently go to the house of one of his parishioners, and, telling the servant not to call any one, would take his seat at the piano. With a cigar between his teeth, he would play and improvise for hours, and upon coming back to the things of this world be surprised to find he had spent four or five hours in perfect ignorance of his surroundings.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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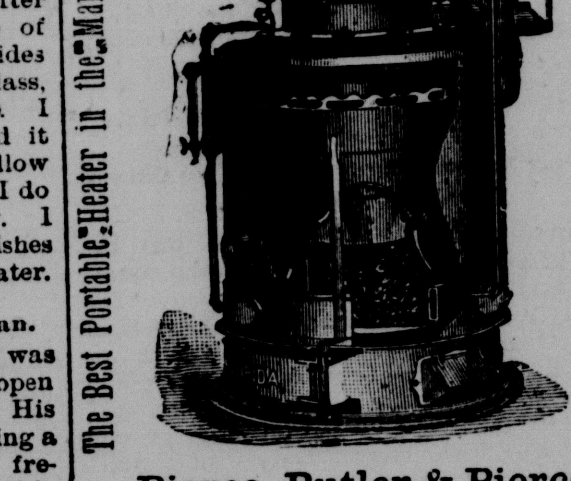
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